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VOLUME SIXTEEN

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Death Stalks The Highway

A recent announcement of the intention of the Federal department of transportation to conduct a campaign to reduce the annual toll of life and limb taken by automobiles and trucks on the highways and roads of Canada should be welcome news to all who use motor-driven power for business or pleasure. The campaign comes none too soon.

Statistics, just published, reveal that in the United States last year over 36,000 lives were lost by accidents in which automobiles and their drivers were the agents of death, in addition to an appalling number who were injured in greater or lesser degree. This means that, roughly, one out of every 5,555 persons in the U.S.A. perished by the automobile in 1935.

No doubt, when the figures are published, it will be found that the automobile accident death rate in Canada for 1935 was comparable to the American loss after allowing for the difference in population of the two countries and the lesser condensation of traffic. In 1934 the Canadian automobile casualty list totalled 1,108 deaths and 17,998 injured, some slightly.

Had 36,000 lives been snuffed out and hundreds of thousands injured in a single avoidable catastrophe in the United States last year, the nation would have gaped with amazement. There would have been demands for investigation and the imposition of safeguards to prevent the possibility of recurrence of such an overwhelming catastrophe, but because these deaths and injuries represent nearly as many individual accidents, distributed throughout the year and scattered over a wide geographical area, it has been customary to dismiss them with a shrug of the shoulder and a comment about "some fool driver", except by the bereaved relatives and friends.

However, there are indications that citizens of the United States are becoming acutely at a condition of affairs which has become a national menace. This growing concern is largely due to efforts of government agents, corporations, police authorities and the newspapers, to acquaint the public with the facts and to drive home the risks which foohardy and negligent motorists incur by their conduct on the roads.

Already, it is reported, that these efforts, supported by an aroused public consciousness of individual responsibility, are bringing results in sections of the country where intensive campaigns have been staged.

There is reason to assume that similar results can be achieved in Canada, if organizations and individuals will rally to the support of the authorities who have decided that the time has come when an organized effort must be made to minimize the hazards created by recklessness and carelessness.

Recklessness and carelessness, in the final analysis, are the two factors responsible for the great majority of deaths and injuries on the highways on this continent, on either side of the international boundary.

For many of the accidents that occur on country roads and city streets recklessness must be indicted, and very often criminal recklessness. In this category falls the driver who travels at greater speed than road, climatic or traffic condition warrant, the driver who passes other traffic near the edge of a hill or on a curve, the driver who cuts in front of another too soon and the driver who beats the train to the crossing.

With respect to the last-mentioned hazard it is interesting to note that figures just secured from the records of the board of railway commissioners in Canada show that in 1935, there were 242 automobile smashes at railroad crossings in Canada, resulting in the death of 114 and injuries to 304, an increase of 28 in the number of similar accidents in 1934, an increase of 33 in the number of deaths and 42 in the number of injured.

Carelessness, must, be marked up as the contributing factor for a large number of these accidents. It may be carelessness while the wheel is in the hands of the driver on the road. It may be carelessness in parking on a road in the dark with lights out. It may be negligence in failing to regularly and carefully inspect the brakes, the tires and the lighting system or in remedying defects when discovered.

And last but not least there is alcohol. Tests by medical authorities and scientists have demonstrated conclusively that the man carrying only a single drink is not as alert as he is normally without it and the man with several drinks inside him is a positive menace to himself, his passengers and those whom he meets or passes.

Alcohol, according to authorities, "plays a major part in the appalling list of accidents on this continent." This is recognized in the posters which are being prepared for distribution as part of the federal government's campaign to ensure greater safety to the users of Canadian highways, one of which reads: "If you must drink, don't drive. If you must drive, don't drink."

Wainwright Buffalo For Germany

Twenty Canadian buffalo cows are going to Europe in an effort to save that continent's bison from extinction. Interior Minister Creer disclosed. The Canadian bison, living in the Wainwright, Alta., buffalo national park will be taken to Germany by Lutz Heck, director of the Berlin zoological gardens who has taken a leading part in efforts to save the European bison.

How To Economic Efficient

To win fame and fortune in your business, says Prof. Howard W. Biggar, of Yale University, eat five or six times a day instead of two or three. He explained tests showed workers are more efficient the first three hours after eating.

The annual journey of the earth around the sun covers approximately 564,600,000 miles.

No wonder Purity Flour is a favorite for bread. Its richness in nourishing gluten is supplied by Western Canada hard Spring wheat. A strong flour that goes farther — economical.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

French Query Service

Post Office Charges Different Prices For The Varying Questions

If you happen to be in France and want to know the date America was discovered, how to make good coffee or obtain a quick divorce, just dial S.V.P. on your telephone.

You will be answered by one of the employees of the new "if you please" service, just instituted by George Mandel, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Paris. At any hour of the day or night, M. Mandel's encyclopedias will reply. Ordinary questions are answered for a sum of 6 to 15 cents. Twenty to 30 cents are charged for more difficult queries, and special terms are made for a real "poser."

You can also have an errand run by a postoffice cyclist who will deliver you drinks, flowers and anything you like to any address. This will be charged for at the rate of 35 cents in the day and 70 cents at night.

It is expected that plenty of practical jokers will put delicate questions to the new service. But the better the joke, the higher the bill.

Institution For Beggars

Scholars Taught The Correct Places And Manner To Beg

A "beggars' academy" has been discovered by the police of Plisen, Czechoslovakia, the famous beer city.

An empty barn in the nearby village of Skryvany was the seat of that institution which had two adult instructors and twenty-six boy "scholars."

The teachers told their pupils how to look miserable and "maimed", and how to behave as "blind" and "dumb-and-deaf". Practical exercises were held, and crutches, bandages and other beggar's appliances were purchased at general prices.

Lessons were also given for writing begging letters, and instructions were given where and how the individual boys had to beg.

The booty was handed over to the teachers, who retained one-half and distributed the other half among the boys.

Strengthening Air Forces

Canada Buying Four New 'Planes For Coastal Defence

The air force defence of Canada is to be strengthened in the spring by four new "protection coastal" aeroplanes ordered by the Canadian government from the Blackburn Aviation Company of England.

The new machines are of the Shark-class similar to those supplied to the British naval air service. The machines have an unusual lifting power so as to carry 1,500-pound torpedoes or equal weight in bombs. They also carry equipment for aerial survey and photography and for artillery spotting and reconnaissance. A supplementary fuel tank slung in the torpedo crutches will give the machines a cruising radius of 1,000 miles.

The machines will be operated by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Synthetic Radium

Cornell University Builds Machine To Produce Rare Agent

At a cost of \$5,000 Cornell University has a machine capable of making artificial radium as a substitute for the real stuff, which cost \$40,000 a gram.

Completion of this machine, a cyclotron, the second of its kind in existence, was announced at Ithaca, N.Y. The Cornell cyclotron is already in operation.

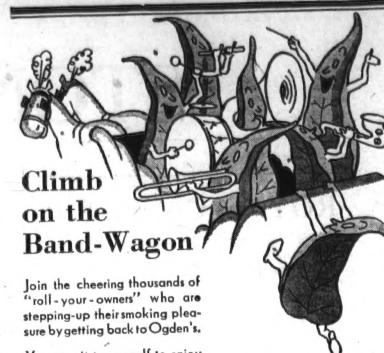
The original cyclotron, a machine which uses a \$200,000 80-ton magnet to produce 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 volt rays was made by Dr. E. A. Lawrence at the University of California.

Depends On Ancestors'

The farm flock keeper is rarely if ever justified in keeping hens longer than to the end of the second laying year. But to keep them even that long without a death loss that cuts seriously into profits, it is essential to have flock ancestors that have laid numerous large eggs for three or more years.

A camel cannot go without water longer than three days, without losing strength.

2134



Join the cheering thousands of "roll-your-owners" who are stepping-up their smoking pleasure by getting back to Ogden's.

You owe it to yourself to enjoy Ogden's Fine Cut, and you can, when it costs so little. Ogden's rolls best of course, with the best papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue".

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Had Good Excuse

"Annie Mae," said the mistress of the house, finally giving way to curiosity. "I notice you have been taking our empty grapefruit hulls home with you. What do you do with them?"

The negro maid looked up at her mistress with a sheepish grin.

"I 'fum' 'fum,'" she admitted. "I been carrying 'em home. I see they make my garbage look so stylish."

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?

WHEN you're miserable and perhaps in need of a good tonic, weight below normal and you feel tired and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Francis Alcott of 242 Yonge Street, Toronto. Out, who remarked: "I want to praise Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as the best tonic I have ever used. It helps me to relax tension trouble such as indigestion, tension headache, to open up my entire system. This tonic gives one a fine appetite, too. I take one a day, or two if no better medicine for its purpose." Buy now at drug store. New size, 1 lb., liquid, \$1.00. Large size, tab., liquid, \$1.35.

Must Carry Lights

Pedestrians in Normandy France, must now carry lights at night. The county council has ordered that any one walking along unlighted high ways must carry a lantern, so that they will not get run over.

ARE YOU NERVOUS, IRRITABLE, TIRED?

Do your friends secretly pity you, because you simply haven't the energy to do the things they do? Are you nervous, irritable, a victim of sleeplessness? Then take PHOSPERINE. PHOSPERINE the better, PHOSPERINE, the great British tonic, is concentrated energy. You take only a few tiny, painless tablets each day — and the effect is astonishing.

Almost from the first dose looks brighter. You gain energy. You refresh. Indigestion, loss of appetite, pains and stiffness, and utter weariness go ... and stay gone.

Take PHOSPERINE now. Thousands who once suffered from general debility, rheumatic aches and pains, poor circulation, loss of energy, count the day they first took PHOSPERINE as the best day in their lives.

PHOSPERINE is a splendidly effective tonic for all forms of fatigue, sleeplessness, general debility, retarded convalescence, nerves, anaemic condition, indigestion, rheumatic gripper, constipation, neuralgia and loss of energy. Get PHOSPERINE from your druggist now — in liquid or tablet form — at the following reduced prices: 3 sizes, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. 1 lb., \$2.00. It is easily found in the 50c size, and the \$1.00 size is twice the \$1.00 size.

Instant Relief From ITCHING

Are you tormented with theitching torture? You can stop it in a jiffy — no other skin is affected! For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic liquid D. D. D. Prescription. It soothes inflamed skin, relieves the skin of its irritating nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss — no mess. Clean, greaseless and stainless skin. It is a skin salve, not a soap. The most interesting lichen instantly. A 20c trial bottle, at drug stores, will prove it — money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALA.

Fire Hazards On Farms Can Be Reduced When Proper Precautions Taken

While every person should enlist in the army of fire preventionists, farmers especially, should be careful to prevent fires, says a bulletin authorized by Hartley D. McNairn, Ontario superintendent of insurance. There is little or no protection on the farms and when a fire starts it is usually a total loss which can never be replaced and the policyholders are the ones who pay for it in the insurance rates assessed. The loss from farm fire is far greater, too, than the amount of the insurance loss; food supplies are lost; farm families are made homeless, and even industries which depend on the farmer for raw material are affected.

Most farm buildings are of wood, constructed with little thought for fire safety. The buildings of an inflammable nature and the hay, grain, straw, food and other materials stored and handled on farms, are an easy prey to fire once it passes the incipient stage.

Statistics show that the majority of farm fires are due to combustible roofs, defective chimneys and heating apparatus, lighting, threshing, lanterns, gasoline, and spontaneous combustion.

Many of the methods which have been successful in preventing or controlling fires in urban districts are equally as effective in preventing fires on the farm. Practically every roof fire is preventable and with a comparatively small outlay of money farm dwellings can be rendered immune from this dangerous hazard.

A farmer cannot be expected to remove good wooden roofs, but when a building needs a new roof, or when new structures are erected on the farm, a fire-resistant roof should be installed.

Where a farmer is financially unable to immediately protect his buildings with fire-resistant roofs, an effective agency against roof fires is the spark arrester, which attached to the chimney stands guard every hour of the day or night. A ladder and fire extinguisher also afford cheap protection against roof fires.

The loss from stoves, furnaces, pipes and chimneys could be eliminated by proper construction of chimneys, replacing worn-out pipes, and a more careful use of stoves and furnaces. During the winter season, the heating system of the farm home will be under a long strain and defects will become dangerous and destroy the home if not detected and repaired.

To the efficiency of the lightning rod is attributable the marked reduction in losses due to lightning during recent years. In addition to the security and peace of mind afforded by this means of protection, insurance rates are much lower where buildings are rodded.

The introduction of modern machinery on the farm while lightening the burden of the farmer has also tended to increase the fire hazard, particularly at threshing time. The attitude of most farmers that, as they have never had a loss by fire, their property is fire-proof, is shattered by the fact that the losses due to threshing operations constitute five per cent of the total farm fire loss.

No one should smoke or carry matches around the barn during threshing operations. A liberal supply of water should be kept at hand, a ladder of sufficient height to reach the eaves of the barn, at least one dry powder fire extinguisher at the engine, and a further supply in the barn. Straw or litter should not be allowed to collect around the engine, which should not be operated without a spark arrester.

A spraying device is now being used effectively by a number of threshers. By means of this equipment a fine spray of water is forced into the blowers when threshing. This spray, which does not injure the straw, assists in preventing seeds from blowing, the amount of dust is reduced, barns are cooler when threshing in early fall and the fire hazard is eliminated.

Lighters used in farm buildings should be hung on hooks or wires. As a precaution against fire should the lantern be knocked down or upset, a

simple device may be attached to the stem of the lantern, which will immediately extinguish the flame.

In storing hay if from 3 to 10 pounds of salt per ton is sprinkled on the hay its palatableness is improved and the danger of heating is lessened.

The rural communities which have at their disposal the protection of a rural or urban fire truck are fortunate indeed, as many serious farm fires have been averted through their efforts.

Some of the fire hazards on the farm may exist at all times, while others occur at certain seasons of the year. It is, therefore, necessary for the farmer to be always on the alert that fire hazards may be recognized, eliminated or guarded against, if he is to prevent the possible destruction of his property from fire.

Housing Plan

Dominion-Wide Scheme To Promote Building And Reduce Unemployment

A Dominion-wide plan to promote building activity and reduce unemployment was studied by leading Montrealers. The plan is being submitted throughout the country by Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior in the former King cabinet, and Mervin Brown, ex-minister of Medicine Hat, Alta. It is understood to have the approval of Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance.

The plan would make effective use of the Dominion Housing Act and those behind it are united in the "Prosperity Housing Association." Mr. Stewart and Mr. Brown outlined the scheme to Mayor Houde and other prominent citizens who themselves chose a tentative Montreal sub-committee as follows: C. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada; J. D. Johnson, president of Canada Cement Limited, and A. B. Purvis, president of Canadian Industries Limited.

Shorter sentence is not included in the scheme which is directly concerned with the building of new houses. First item in the program is to establish co-ordinated working committees.

The working committees will seek out prospective home-builders, submit their plans and take charge of the technical and administrative work. Financing will be done through the Housing Act.

The plan is based on three main foundations: Publicity to include educational work to encourage the building of homes; the technical side, including standards of construction, and the administrative side, co-ordinating the entire movement.

Largest Tree In World

Redwood Capable Of Supplying Lumber For 100 Cottages

Fifteen years of observation, correspondence and collection of data from forestry authorities all over the world convinced T. J. Starker, professor of forestry at Oregon State College that he is qualified to name the biggest, oldest and tallest tree in the world.

Fantastic stories of great trees prompted Starker to start his strange quest. Many of the reports proved false, others greatly exaggerated, while many forest giants shrank in size under investigation.

Sequoia, eucalyptus, fir and cypress were the classification of trees receiving the most publicity as to size.

The tallest tree in the world, according to this investigator, is a redwood on North Dyerville Flat in Humboldt state park in Northern California. It is 364 feet high. The largest living thing, in terms of wood volume is the General Sherman tree, also in California, a big tree which contains 600,120 board feet, enough lumber to build more than 100 good, substantial, five-room cottages.

"Women in Paris are now wearing coats of banana skins," says a fashion writer. So far that matter are bananas.

Lightning Does Repeat Experimenter Says It May Strike Same Spot 40 Times

A bit of information tending to "debunk" one of the oldest and most popular beliefs was contributed by Karl E. McEachron, high voltage experimenter, during a visit to Denver, Colorado.

Lightning, he said, does strike more than once in the same place. In fact it sometimes hits the same spot as many as 40 times. It all happens so fast, though, that to man it appears as one stroke, he asserted in explaining the "multiple stroke."

McEachron gave several scientific sound hints on how to avoid being struck by lightning bolts. He listed the following "don'ts" to remember during an electrical storm:

Don't stand under a tree.

Don't sit on the radiator in your home or office.

Don't sit in the bath tub.

Don't use the telephone if you live in the country because lightning-arresting wires are not under ground as they are in most large cities.

Don't handle electrical appliances.

Don't stand in front of a fireplace.

Pressure may blow out the bricks.

Pressure, McEachron explained, is responsible for much of the damage that accompanies a lightning stroke. When a tree is struck, he said, pressure is so great that something similar to an explosion occurs.

A Remarkable Pawn Shop

Just Closed In London After 125 Years' Business

Britain's most famous pawnshop, the old Nautical House, in Limehouse, has just been closed after 125 years' business.

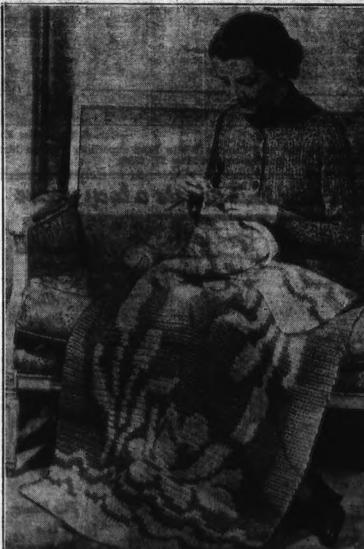
Sixty years ago the pawnshop was founded by Charles Dickens, who there wrote his famous novel, "Oliver Twist."

It is said that during the 1860s Dickens sat there on a high stool, for four days gathering material for an article on pawning.

Many queer stories of London's Chinatown lie behind its closed shutters, on which in scarcely discernible lettering can still be read the announcement: "The Old Established House for Sextants, Ship Chronometers, Marine Glasses, Guns, Revolvers, and Munitions."

Nevada now has an automobile for every 2.9 inhabitants. It marks a rise in Father's importance. So often in car statistics he figures as 5.

CROCHET A THROW RUG FOR BEDROOM OR BATHROOM



"Water-lilies and cat-tails!" Doesn't their clean freshness make you want to sit right down and get to work on a brand new crocheted rug for your bedroom or bathroom? It's a pattern designed by Alice Brooks—a crocheted rug, this exclusive Alice Brooks pattern is sure to bring you Beginner's Luck, for it's as easy as A.B.C. Materials? Your trusty crochet hook and some white and colored candlewick (that heavy cotton thread), rug wool, or uncolored rayon, however, is all you need. The rug is sturdy, washable and a joy to behold. What's more? This versatile pattern includes instructions for a towel band design and one for a scarf to be crocheted in a single width. The Alice Brooks pattern gives detailed instructions for making a rug 24 x 39 inches, scarf and towel ends. Illustrates them and the stitches, and gives material requirements. Send 20 cents for pattern 2229 to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Principles Of Good Farming Were Known And Practiced From Time Of Early Romans

Universities, other seats of learning, literary societies, poetry groups, and lovers of the classics the world over are this year celebrating the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the great Roman poet, Horace—born 65 B.C., died 8 B.C.

With the possible exception of the period between 530 B.C. and 450 B.C., in the days of Greece, when 14 of the world's most illustrious persons lived, it is no doubt safe to say that no one hundred years in the world's history over produced such a galaxy of men of genius, as did Rome during the time from 90 B.C. to the year 1 of our Christian era.

During this period, Horace was born and wrote his immortal *Odes*, again, curiously enough fourteen men of supreme genius, this time Romans, enriched the world with their great talents. Poets, prose writers, agriculturists, historians, law makers, orators, commanders, and statesmen. The action and writing of these men in this single century have profoundly affected the whole course of the world's history. Horace, Virgil, Varro, Ovid, Cicero, Julius Caesar, Seneca, Hortensius, Livy, Rufus, Lucretius, Sallust, and the Emperor Augustus.

Considering that the Republic and the Empire of Rome lasted for approximately one thousand years, it appears astonishing to find that so many of the great Romans should have lived during one single century. Most significant to mark also that this brilliant period immediately preceded our Christian era.

Great as may be the justification for scholars and lovers of literature to celebrate this amazing Roman century, it is which Horace wrote, it would seem that there is a strong justification for farmers and institutions of agricultural science to celebrate as well, for included among the four illustrious Romans cited were three who sang and wrote immortal verse and prose on agriculture.

Virgil, whose Georgics is considered to be the greatest poem on agriculture ever penned; Varro, who wrote the earliest scientific book on practical agriculture.

Above all, these great writers en-

join us to consider the pleasure of farming to be a reward commensurate with material gain.—Starke Grain Co. Bulletin.

How Royalty Makes Tea

King George Has Own Recipe For Cold Beverage

During a royal "shoot" at Sandringham, a member of the party pulled out his pipe and took a drink. The King noticed the action and asked what beverage it was that gave him so much satisfaction. "Cold tea," was the reply. The King smiled, saying: "But it is not made the right way, I am sure." "Oh, yes sir, I think it is," said the other, "poured off the leaves and allowed to get cold."

"That's not the way," said the King. "My way is the only really good way of making cold tea—it must be made with cold water."

Of course, there was a respectful outburst of dissent, but the King stuck to his point and there and then told them how to make "royal tea," and here is the recipe:

Take the ordinary quantity of tea—a teaspoonful for each person and one for the pot—put it in a jug, and pour in as much cold water as you require. Then allow the mixture to stand for 12 hours, pour off the tea leaves, and add milk and sugar according to taste—and the result is cold tea fit for a king. It is this tea that the King always carries with him on shooting or fishing expeditions.

The King shares with most Englishmen the habit of taking the odd cup of tea at any time of the day or night. But the head of the House of Windsor goes further than the average Englishman inasmuch as he has facilities for making tea installed in his dressing room, ready for any emergencies or for wakeful hours.

No direct descendants of George Washington are living.

NAVAL PARLEY IS NOW CLOUDED IN UNCERTAINTY

London.—Japan walked out of the international naval conference and the future of limitation of naval armaments—an established fact for 13 years—was clouded in uncertainty.

All delegations—including the Japanese, made clear they wanted to avoid a naval building race. Nevertheless, in some quarters this was seen as an eventual possibility resulting from the breakdown of the five-power conversations.

Japan's move was because the four other powers—and with them the British dominions represented at the conference—refused to grant her demands for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States.

Abandonment of the parity by the Japanese was quickly followed by a veritable rain of statements and explanations from all delegations designed to show why the meeting broke up.

Britain, the United States, France and Italy voted to continue in an attempt to work out a limitation agreement without Japan.

Lingering hopes were expressed in British and American quarters that the Japanese might return to the conference and that the development would not harm relationships between them on other questions.

Admiral Osami Nagano, head of the eastern delegation, said in a statement Japan does not want to embark upon a naval race and was determined to cultivate amicably the most friendly relations with other nations. There were no indications that this reassured the other delegations, however.

The British labelled Tokyo's proposal "suicidal" to the British Empire in the present state of the world.

The British position, it was said, in authoritative quarters, was that while she has responsibilities in European waters, the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans, she was asked to uphold all those responsibilities with a fleet no larger than that of a country concerned with one or at the most two of these seas.

Hinging at uncertainties developed from the Italo-Ethiopian war, it was said that it is plain to-day that the British navy is as necessary to "uphold collective security" as to defend the country.

After the meeting an American spokesman said:

"We will join a four-power conference because we do not want a naval race.

"Naturally we will have to consider a provision for some contingency in case Japan or some other power starts a building.

"There will probably be some escape clause in any agreement the four powers may reach so as to take care of any such contingency."

Civil Service Examinations

Westerners Figure On First Fifteen Of English List

Ottawa.—The civil service commission announced that Aaron B. Handler of Kingston, Ont., headed the English list of 62 successful examination candidates for the eligible list of Grade 4 clerks in the government service.

The examination, open only to graduates of universities, was held to establish a list from which men for key positions might be drawn and trained to hold executive posts in the service.

The first 15 on the English list included:

Edward A. Bence, Saskatoon; Russell H. Taber, Regina; Henry S. Ferns and Gordon H. Josie, Winnipeg; Solomon Milner, Regina, and Francis V. Kinahan, Calgary.

Will Conduct Survey

Halifax.—A reliable source said William Duff, Liberal member of parliament for Antigonish-Guyana, would leave soon for New York and Washington to conduct a survey of reactions to the Canada-United States trade agreement.

Bank Employees Shot

Two Members Of Bank Of Commerce Staff In Vancouver Shot In Holdup

Vancouver.—Police arrested three known underworld characters and held them for investigation in the holdup of the Powell street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce where two bank employees were shot, one probably fatally, by three bandits who escaped with \$1,200.

Meanwhile chief of police W. W. French announced the Canadian Bankers' Association had offered \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest of the gunmen involved in the holdup which may cost young William H. Hobbs, former Radisson, Sask., bank clerk, his life and sent Thomas Wimby, bank manager, to hospital with a bullet wound in his left arm.

Wimby also came from Saskatchewan where he was manager of several branches until transferred here in 1927.

Despite the three arrests officers continued to scour the city.

The wounded men were rushed to hospital where it was found the bullet had pierced Hobbs' throat, striking his spine and paralyzing him. An emergency operation was performed and he was put under an oxygen tent.

Hobbs, 25 years old, was formerly with the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Radisson, Sask. He came to British Columbia in 1935. His parents were reported to be living in Edmonton.

Ontario Town Wrecked

Natural Gas Supposed To Be Cause Of Explosion

Wheatley, Ont.—Natural gas, escaping from a heater, is believed to have caused the terrific explosion which shook this town, demolished the Oddfellows' block and caused damage estimated at \$50,000. Two women returning from a party were knocked down by the blast and struck by the flying debris but were not injured seriously.

Only a single wall remains of the building, considered Wheatley's finest. The post office, village council chambers, Gilles funeral parlors, and lodge quarters were obliterated, while small and town records went up in smoke as fire ensued following the explosion.

Those villagers who were first on the scene said they saw four balls of smoke and flame burst through the roof of the building, and then the entire structure crumbled into a heap.

Heckler Asks Question

Malcolm MacDonald Is Queried Regarding Canadian Oats

Dingwall, Scotland.—Canadian oats entered the picturesque by-election battle in the constituency of Ross and Cromarty.

"Could you not, as dominions secretary, have already stopped excessive importation of Canadian oats?" Heckler questioned Malcolm MacDonald at a meeting of farmers in Dingwall's main hall.

"I have been dominions secretary only a few weeks," MacDonald replied. "It depends on you whether I am going to remain dominions secretary for more than another few weeks," he continued amid laughter.

His policy was the home producer first and the dominions second, MacDonald said.

Alaskan Cities Quarantined

Mid Cases Of Scarlet Fever In Many Places

Anchorage, Alaska.—Anchorage joined the list of "quarantined cities" as scarlet fever cases numbered seven, all mild. The schools were closed and public gatherings banned. Fairbanks and Palmer also have been quarantined for scarlet fever and smallpox.

Seward, Alaska.—Dr. A. D. Haverstock of the public health service, asked the coast guard cutter Morris to despatched from Cordova to Port Graham, where 15 persons were reported ill of an undetermined malady.

Port Graham is a fishing village on Cook inlet, near the tip of the Kenai peninsula.

Emperor's Adviser



Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, former Premier of Japan, who has been installed as keeper of the Privy Seal a post which enables him to become one of the chief advisers of Emperor Hirohito. Saito is a strong opponent of army dictatorship.

Farmers' Lot Is Improved.

Position Of Canadian Agriculture Better Than A Year Ago

Ottawa.—All factors considered, the position of Canadian agriculture is better now than a year ago and there is reason to hope one year from now the position will be further improved, according to the annual survey and outlook made public by the department of agriculture.

This annual survey serves to a considerable extent as a guide to farmers in their spring planning.

After a comprehensive review of the wheat situation the review said:

"While the wheat situation in so far as Canada is concerned is involved at the moment, yet this country must and will continue to produce wheat on a substantial scale. It should be noted, however, that in view of the greatly reduced world import demand the wheat produced by a normal yield on an acreage similar to that sown in 1935 would be difficult of disposal."

"The quality of Canadian wheat has long enjoyed an enviable reputation on the world's markets and this must be maintained. In certain sections of the west, but chiefly in the so-called 'parched belt,' the quality is liable to be below the average and in such sections it would seem desirable to adopt a system of farming that would involve a diversion of some of this wheat land to other crops. Fortunately these sections are better adapted to coarse grains and livestock than are certain other areas that are restricted largely to wheat."

A Valuable Discovery

New York.—Discovery of a reclamation method which is expected to greatly widen availability of helium gas for treatment of asthma was announced by Dr. Alvan L. Barch, of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

PRINCE BUYS A FANCY COSTUME



Here we see His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales leaving a famous London costumer's shop after being fitted with a fancy dress costume which he wore at a New Year's Ball in London.

Storage Of Gas

First Attempt In Canada To Store Gas Underground

Calgary.—Successful storage of gas in a depleted field—the first known attempt in Canada to store gas underground—has been accomplished according to an announcement by P. D. Mellon, general superintendent and chief engineer of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company.

The company has repressed the Bow Island gas field, Mr. Mellon said, and \$8,000,000 cubic feet of gas had been stored in the field up to Dec. 31 1935. Of 27 wells in the field, 18 were sealed and the nine others were reconditioned and made available for receiving and repressuring purposes.

Explosives were first carried out into the field, engineers stated, when these proved successful in raising the pressure by injecting 37,000,000 feet of gas into eight wells, raising the rock pressure 30 pounds per square inch, the Dominion government co-operated by issuing an order-in-council withdrawing the rights to file or drill on approximately 20 square miles of territory.

Army Budget Doubled

Soviet Will Spend Large Sum To Strengthen Forces

Moscow.—After repeated charges aggressive neighbors are threatening the Soviet Union with war both to the east and west, the government announced its military budget for 1936 will be more than double that of last year.

During 1935 the standing army was brought to approximately 1,300,000 men.

Russia this year will spend 14,800,000 rubles (\$2,960,000,000 under the new official exchange rate) on armed forces, Gregory Grinko, commissioner of finance, announced to the all-Union central executive committee. The committee unanimously approved the proposal.

Last year's war budget was 6,500,000 rubles, but the expenditures actually reached more than \$5,000,000 rubles.

Grinko also announced 28,700,000,000 rubles will be used for construction work, a large part of which will go to the reconstruction of Moscow and Leningrad.

May Protect Indians

Old Treaty Covering Hunting Prohibited In Ontario Court

Wallaceburg, Ont.—A clause of what is believed to be the Jay treaty effected by Governor Simcoe in 1792 and stating that Indians may hunt within 16 feet of the banks of any creek in Canada, was produced in court here by R. A. Carscallen, lawyer defending two Indians on illegal hunting charge. The result was that Magistrate S. E. Arnold reserved judgment in the case for a month while he investigates the authority of the Jay treaty in relation to present day conditions.

OIL SANCTIONS PROPOSALS HELD IN ABEYANCE

London.—In a London think tank the next move regarding proposed oil sanctions against Italy, it was the first full cabinet meeting Anthony Eden has attended as foreign secretary.

Eden will attend the league council meeting at Geneva, it is expected, with a "wait-and-see" policy. The foreign secretary, it is predicted, will sound out the other delegations and after the usual Geneva conversations state the British position. That position, according to present indications, will be largely dependent on the situation as revealed at Geneva.

Factors entering into a more modified British attitude are: Reports that the league sanctions now in force against Italy are working better than anyone anticipated, thus rendering further action less urgent. Doubts whether oil sanctions are expedient at present in view of the existing Italian stocks, the opening of Ethiopia, and uncertainty about the attitude of oil-producing nations outside the league.

On the other hand, the waves of protest which swept over Great Britain against the Hoare-Laval peace plan last month with a warning which no government, however strong, can afford to ignore.

As a shareholder in the Anglo-Persian Oil Company—which counts Italy among its customers—the British government feels particularly open to criticism. It may further be taken that if nothing is done on oil sanctions by the time the House of Commons re-assembles February 4, the opposition will launch a renewed attack.

"Big surprises" are in store for all Britons when the cabinet's national defence plans are announced, the Manchester Guardian said.

"Concern caused by German re-armament, while not recent, has been increased by the endless funds devoted by the reich to its armaments," the Guardian declared.

Visits Mining Area

Lord Tweedsmuir Interested In Technical Process Of Mineral Extraction

Kirkland Lake, Ont.—After visiting the Noranda mine, interesting himself in the technical processes of mineral extraction, the governor-general came to Kirkland Lake during his first visit to northern Ontario.

Much of what Lord Tweedsmuir saw at Noranda was new to him, but some was not. As he was guided through the extensive workings by President J. Y. Murdoch and General Manager H. L. Roscoe, of the mine, His Excellency was informed one particular machine was something of an innovation in gold mining.

Lord Tweedsmuir demurred. He had seen the operation once in the Rand, 30 years ago, and to his hearers he gave the place, the date and the name of the man in South Africa who had worked the machine.

Must Pay Tax

Civil Servants In Manitoba Drawing Pay From Federal Government Are Liable

Ottawa.—The supreme court of Canada decided that Canadian soldiers and Dominion civil servants drawing pay from the federal government and living in Manitoba were liable for payment of the two per cent income tax imposed by the Manitoba legislature in 1933.

The decision will affect more than 3,500 employees of the Dominion government and members of the permanent militia forces.

Stockmen Ask Help

London.—A resolution calling attention to the "deplorable condition of stock-raising" in the United Kingdom and demanding immediate government help was adopted at the annual meeting of the National Farmers' Union.

GO SOUTH, OR TO BED.

The rich go South in the winter. The hoboes without any money do it. Professional golfers do it. Geese do it. Race horses do it. Cattle used to do it, and would yet if they had a chance.

The point arises as to whether or not it is the proper thing to do. Is it a reasonable or natural thing to stay in Canada during the winter or if, for economic reasons, one stays, is it reasonable and natural to attempt to carry on ordinary commercial and social activities.

Fish, mud turtles, bears, bees, squirrels, snakes, flies, muskrats, hedgehogs, and most of the other forms of life, which have no rapid means of transportation and are thereby compelled to stay in the northern half of the continent during the winter, do not attempt to carry on their ordinary activities; they go to sleep. Is that the proper thing to do? Are these intelligent people wrong?

Look at the people who stay in the north and attempt to carry on their ordinary activities: Wolves, bankers, moose, coal merchants, poolroom proprietors, politicians, preachers, musicians, domestic fowl, plumbers, newspaper reporters, billiard players, convention orators, house cats, bridge players and college professors. Are the members of this group wiser than the bees and bugs and senators? Wouldn't the country get along more scientifically and naturally if they all went into hibernation?

Having thus proposed the subject for the debate, we dispense with the argument and announce the decision.

Making all due allowance for the inevitable exceptions, it would appear that obedience to natural law should induce all the people in Canada to either go South or go to bed during the months of December, January and February. — Harris Turner, in *The Western Producer*.

WORRYING ABOUT THE JONESES.

The pioneers who had to clear homesteads in the hardwood forests of eastern Canada had bears and wolves to fear. The Western pioneers also had hardships and dangers to face. But with all the difficulties and dangers of the pioneers, it is doubtful if they suffered more dread than some people of today do of the opinion of the Joneses they are trying to keep up with, instead of being simply themselves. Why should anyone think that his life should be a standardised thing like a machine made product identical with all the others turned out by the same manufacturing company? If the Philosopher thought that mottos and slogans did much good, he would like to suggest "Be Yourself." Every human being should have his own individuality and do his own thinking, and make his life not an imitation but a real life. — "The Philosopher," in *National Home Monthly*.

STOP THE TAX SALES.

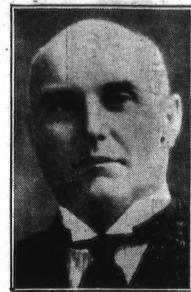
The Provincial Government is taking the right step, in preventing municipalities selling taxpayers, property for arrears of taxes except where this is "absolutely necessary." And even where such sales are held to be necessary, they are usually "bad business." Depriving a taxpayer of his property for a fraction of what it is worth is a penny-wise-and-pound-foolish policy, irrespective of the principle involved.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain.

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1936.

Advertising Rates:
Display, 40 cents per column inch
plate, 25c per column inch.
Readers in Locals, 15c line.
Legal and Municipal Notices, etc.
15c line first insertion: 10c line
each subsequent insertion.



Succeeds Magrath.

Hon. Charles Stewart, ex-Liberal Minister of the Interior and former Member for Edmonton West, who has been appointed Chairman of the International Joint Commission. Mr Stewart succeeds Mr Charles A. Magrath, who has resigned.

Christian Science.

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Timothy 2:15). One of the corrective passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (Preface viii): "The question, What is Truth, is answered by demonstration—by healing both disease and sin: and this demonstration shows that Christian healing confers the most health and makes the best men."

Hollywood Pays Wages of Death.

Life is cheap in Hollywood—and death on the battlefield is much less profitable than death thru a domestic mishap.

Here are specimens of wages paid to extras who "die" for screen purposes—

Death on the battlefield \$5.00; death fall from a balcony or down a flight of stairs \$25 to \$50; dying in bed \$2.50.

In addition, the actor receives the usual rate of pay for a day's work at the studios.

Luga M. D. Poundkeepers.

B.E. 16-53-2-5, A. J. Matthews, Carvel P.O.
N.E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Dufield P.O.
S.E. 28-51-2-5, Donald McDonal, Brightbank P.O.
N.W. 26-52 1-5, Ph. Litzenberger, Stony Plain P.O.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 14
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14
Grouse, Oct. 1—10
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30
Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

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???



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fix your
FLATS!

Bring your tires to us for
good repairs at fair prices.*

At the same time see the
Pathfinder tire.

*Goodyear factory repair
methods used exclusively.

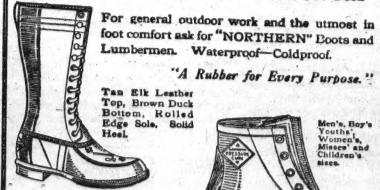
Sommerfield & Mayer
Service Garage. Phone 40



Thousands of Churches are without ministers notwithstanding the great need of preaching the Gospel

"There is a teacher in the land — for hearing the Word of God. Listen! Students Association will supply Ministers of the Gospel free of charge on application. Goodness. Open the church buildings," admit all free, take no collections

"Northern" Rubber Footwear*



For general outdoor work and the utmost in foot comfort ask for "NORTHERN" Boots and Lumbermen. Waterproof—Coldproof.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose."



The "Prospector" LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

THE NORTHERN RUBBER CO. LIMITED

A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubbers

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Men's, Boy's, Youth's, Women's, Middle-aged and Children's sizes.

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A Good Road and
CHEVROLET
For Real Pleasure.
WHEREVER YOU FIND AN AUTO,
THERE YOU FIND A
NEW CHEVROLET SIX.

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR
ADVERTISED GOODS.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

Before you take any preparation, don't think all about the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pains" were relieved against physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—By—
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER V.—Continued

Both men froze at the ringing command from Sheriff Ames Stephen. "We had enough gun-talk 'tother day," he remarked coldly. "What's the matter here, can't you men get along?"

"He called me a liar," Roper growled.

"He did distort the truth a bit, according to my views," Helen, "Link went on directly, "you are heading out to the ranch?"

"Why—uh, I'd sort of planned goin' that way, Helen," Kilgo interposed, rubbing his jaw.

She hesitated while the three men watched her. "Why yes, but there's something important I want to talk to Link about."

His face lighted slowly with a knowing grin. "Shore, I savvy!" he commented. "You come tonight and have a good talk. Remember what I told yuh, Helen..."

"About trying to buy me out so as to protect her from my bad influence?" Link grinned. "That's stretchin'."

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WITHOUT the Taste

The strength giving Vitamins A and D together with the bone and tissue forming Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda are happily combined in Scott's Cod Liver Oil. To help build up resistance against colds and other diseases, to help build strong teeth, bones and sound teeth, take

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES
For Sale by YOUR DRUGGIST

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ing the truth too, Roper. There was a queer shooting scrape at my place that night—"

"Shootin'?" Helen exclaimed.

"Postum's told me about it!" Ames growled.

"Prob'ly some guy ridin' home drunk. Nobody got hurt."

Fleming turned to him and bowed. "Thanks to poor marksmanship. Better get someone else next time, Roper."

He bristled again. "Are you tryin' to make out I put some guy up to that?"

Helen darted between the men, both of them rising to hot anger again. "Stop! Why, Link whatever possessed you? I've known Roper for years and I know he wouldn't have anything to do with an attempted murder. That is too much, altogether too much. Whatever you think of him, it's foolish to call a man a killer when you haven't the slightest proof. I—why, Link, I'm surprised at you!"

He stepped back in dismay. The suddenness of her defense of Kilgo brought a look of perplexity to the rancher's rather handsome face. Fleming avoided her accusing eyes. Seemingly he had overstepped himself. The heightening sense of trouble brewing, with Roper as his chief antagonist had, perhaps, caused him to be indiscreet.

"Aw, Link, let's forget it. Come on, what do yuh say?" The other shuffled forward wearing a forced smile of friendliness. One hand was thrust out in the pretense of forgoing. Link eyed him an instant. Then his lids lowered and his voice sounded cold and controlled.

"That's just a grandstand play, and you know it. There's no friendship between us."

He turned on his heel and started off, still with a gait Helen scurried after and seized his sleeve. "Link, please! Why not be friends? If you won't," she hinted with color draining from her cheeks. "I—I'm afraid you will have made a choice. Roper is a good friend of Buzz, and he has known Buzz and me longer than—than you have. I mean, well—almost anyone who is a man is willing to forgive and forget. Are you trying to make trouble?"

He hesitated, unwilling to pretend comradeship for one whose face and words were a mere mask of his true feelings. But Helen's meaning was clear: she was insistent upon this handshake to restore peace. Perhaps she felt it her duty to bring them together on a new basis. Roper considered himself practically engaged to her. What was her real feeling about him?

A partnership in irrigation could not be successful unless there was harmony between them. And—Link's pulse sped faster—wasn't that genuine concern in the girl's eyes, concern for his well-being if he had an influential enemy in Kilgo?

He despised himself for doing it, yet felt he must. Sheriff Stephen watched the tableau in silence. Fleming raised his hand, pressed Roper's briefcase, then turned away.

"Shall we start now?" he asked in a low tone.

As they rode off Link had an uncomfortable suspicion that somehow Kilgo had bested him in the scene. He cast a sidelong glance at Helen and found her uncommunicative. When they reached Rawhides and were walking their horses down its main street, Otto Pieper emerged from his bank. He sighted the girl and beckoned.

"I'm sorry, but I forgot I'll have to stop and talk to Mr. Pieper. You see, I want to find out just what the condition of the Triple H is, how much money have we all had?"

He considered offering to wait, but felt instinctively that she might prefer to go on alone—or to have Roper, who rode with several other men a half mile behind, escort her home.

"By the way," Link said, drawing his buckskin near as she dismounted before the bank. "I don't want to press you about this irrigation business, but I'm wonderin' if you really want to come in with me. Maybe you'd like to think it over real careful, now Kilgo—folks are so set against it."

She tied her pony, then smiled at him from the sidewalk. "I've decided to go into it. And I never back out of a thing," Link.

His heart leaped. It was true that Triple H had adjoining his Star Loop spread would benefit the most, was the local outfit to club with him for the erection of a dam to back up

Mr. CAFFEINE-NERVES finds out who is boss



MANY PEOPLE, of course, can safely drink tea and coffee. But there are thousands and thousands of others who cannot. And, without realizing it, you may be one of these.

The caffeine found in both tea and coffee may be working night and day to rob you sleep, upset your digestion, or undermine your nervous system.

If you suspect that tea and coffee disagree with you, try Postum. Postum is a delicious drink—whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is a delicious drink—and contains nothing that can possibly harm you. It is economical and easy to prepare.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum—FREE. Write for it to Consumer Service Dept., General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ont. N.-34

Hard Year For Trappers

Fur Catch Lower Than Last Season Which Was Poor

That some system of relief for Indians and trappers operating in northern Saskatchewan furlands will be essential unless trapping of beaver is made legal in the spring was the note sounded in reports of hardship brought to civilization with Pilot Angus Campbell of the M. and C. Aviation Company.

With the fur catch estimated as between one-third and one-quarter of last winter, in itself considered a poor year, trappers are facing difficulties hitherto unencountered, he said.

2134

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for You

Baby Tea

BACKACHE
IF you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take GIN PILLS for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—**be better**, if your kidneys are functioning properly. 24

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

(To Be Continued)

ONLY APPLEFORD'S OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

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STONY PLAIN.
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At Stony Plain on Fridays.



R. S. LAW.

**Stony Plain Consolidated
School District No. 52.**

Abstract Statement of Income
and Expenditure for the
Year ending 31st Dec., 1935.

Income.

Balance on hand 1st Jan-	\$4,167.00
Taxes collected, current	3,784.76
" " appears	2,423.07
Government grants	1,098.38
Tuition fees	194.00
Bank interest	14.18
Total cash receipts	\$12,310.01

Expenditure.

Teachers' Salaries	\$4,880.00
Secretary-Treas.	
Assessor, & Audit.	\$20.00
Debtors' comp.	922.00
Van	324.50
Repairs to buildings	144.25
School grounds	3.74
Furniture	23.75
Library books	30.02
Apparatus, chemi-	5.00
Supplies, stationery, postages, &c	223.57
Cartaking	420.00
Fuel	368.67
Insurance	104.59
Stony Plain Vill-	1104.20
age, S. D., 1933	
and 1934-35	
Miscellaneous: Re-	
payment of taxes	
\$9,00; bond prem-	
ium \$15; sports	
material \$4.80.	
Medical fees, diphteria inocula-	19.40
tions	
Transfer of lot	60.00
from Town	9.10
Commission to	
Municipalities	35.04
Care of trees	8.00
Discount on taxes	32.00
consolidated	4.35
Miscellaneous	
Cash Balance at 31st De-	0007.73
ember, 1935	
Auditor's Report.	

I, F. Cormack, hereby certify that I have examined all the books, vouchers, Minutes of Meeting, etc., of the Stony Plain Consolidated School District No. 52 for the year ended December 31, 1935, and I further certify that I have counted the cash and examined the Bank books or obtained information from the Bank showing that there is a balance on hand representing \$3242.23.

Auditor's Report.

I, F. Cormack, hereby certify that I have examined all the books, vouchers, Minutes of Meeting, etc., of the Stony Plain Consolidated School District No. 52 for the year ended December 31, 1935, and I further certify that I have counted the cash and examined the Bank books or obtained information from the Bank showing that there is a balance on hand representing \$3242.23.

Actual cash in hands of Treas-

urer, Cheques \$ 575.46

Total bank balance 2996.77

I have found vouchers and authorisa-

tion for all the items correct.

Above cash on deposit Jan-

uary 17, 1936.

Francis Cormack, Official Auditor.

January 18, 1936.

Assets and Liabilities.

— Assets —		
Land and Buildings	\$17,000.00
Furniture, apparatus etc.	2,400.00
Library and reference books	150.00
Total taxes due	11,484.64
Tuition fees	48.00
Balance on hand as above	3,242.23
.....		
— Liabilities —		
Debenture Coupons due but not presented	416.98
Debenture debt not yet due with interest to 31st December, 1935	7082.52
Reserve on collection of arrears	3000.00
Surplus of assets over liabilities	24,313.77
.....		
.....		\$34,765.27

Brightbank Items.

The cold weather has caused the coal miners to put on a double shift of men. It is reported the Log Cabin Coal Co. has 3 shifts working.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Sterling, oldtime residents of this district, are leaving in a short time for Victoria, B. C. where they intend to make their home in future. Mr Sterling has been a successful farmer in this locality for over 30 years. Miss Bernice and Miss Joan are going with their parents. The remainder of the family will be carrying on the farming operations on their farm in this district.

Another oldtimer, Harry Clausen and family, who have been farming successfully in this district for many years, are reported as intending to sell their stock and equipment and leave for San Francisco or Los Angeles. All their friends wish them every success in their new location.

We hear it said quite often that a church is to be built at Hansen's Corner next summer. Residents find it rather too far to go to Carvel or Bright Bank to attend services.

Mr Clarence Zahn was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr Seiseman.

In spite of the cold weather, the Social Credit Study Group are holding their meetings very regularly all winter, with President J Kyle in the chair. The attendance is always very good.—D. M.

Stony Plain and District.

All flags in town are half-mast at present, out of respect to the memory of King George V.

Alvin Willie has gone to Chilliwack, B.C.

Hy Trapp is attending the sessions of the Radio School, in Edmonton, this week.

The rink of lady curlers, skipped by Mrs Hy Opperts hanse, which went to the City Tuesday, won over the City ladies 2 out of 3.

Tuxis held their first annual skating party Thursday night, and had a good attendance. Hot dogs, band music and coffee were on the program.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Stony Plain Consolidated S. D. No. 52 has been called for Tuesday next, Jan. 28. The meeting will be held in the town hall.

The Intermediate C.G.I.T. are holding a Potato Social in the United Church on the evening of Friday, Jan. 31.

New and second-hand text books for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Book Shop.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED

at The Royal Caf.

Obituary.

On Monday Jan. 20 an old timer of Duffield Dist. passed to his reward in the person of Paul Wagner. Deceased was 70 years of age and had lived in the district for 31 years. He is survived by his wife; 8 sons, Alphonse, Ferdinand, Rudolf, Joseph, Karl, Goethard, Bernard, Henry; 4 daughters, Rev Sister Clement of Regina, Mrs Mary Belter of Ulking, Helen and Emma. The funeral will take place Thurs. Jan. 23d, at 11 a.m. at Duffield. Rev C. Keenan will officiate.

Found, Coat, Apply Farmers' Meat Market.

LOST—Light brown Horse has blazed face; no brand; front legs white. \$5 reward on return to Mike Tonhauser, 6 miles south of Stony Plain.

LOST, 1 purebred Tamworth sow; wt. 160 to 170 lbs; all red. Return to Fred Litznerberger, Stony Plain.

Young People's Society of Glory Hills German Baptist Church meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Building. Everybody welcome.

Easily Pleased.

A teacher who is fond of putting the class thru natural history exams, is often surprised at the answers. The teacher recently asked "What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?" And was told "The moth; as it eats nothing but holes."

For Sale—House on Third ave. Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 16.

For Sale—Registered Yorkshire Boar, 3 years old, with points, from good stock. Also grade Shorthorn and Holstein Cows, were fresh in Sept. One Polled Angora Bull, 2 years old. By Giddehams, Stony Plain.

MAN WANTED for Hawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Hawleigh, Dept. WGR 90-S.A. Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

DRESS MAKING AND PLAIN SEWING
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The Old John B. Miller House, 3rd Street, Stony Plain

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs. at 1:32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here on Sunday, Wed. and Friday at 6:23 p.m.

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